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THE GOVERNMENT DETERMINED TO PUSH IT TO A VOTE-DIVISIONS AMONG THE MEAS-

URE'S ENEMIES-GERMANY AND THE VATICAN-PERSONAL.

Berlin, March 11 .- Once more the opponents of the Army bill are jubilant. They declare that the Gov-erament sustained a decisive defeat yesterday when the Committee of Twenty eight rejected its essential clauses. The organs of Chancellor von Caprivi respond that the result of the committee's action will be a negative one, and that it leaves the fate of the bill They add that even if a majority of the committee finally refuses to compromise the Govern-ment will not cease the struggle until it challenges s vote at a plenary sitting of the Reichstag. " Take what course the Government may," says the "Frei-sinnige Zeitung," in a gleeful article on yesterday's occurrences, "Chanceller von Capilvi has only the al-ternative of the dissolution of the Reichstag or re-tirement from office."

A POLITICAL GAME OF BLUFF.

Both the confidence in official circles in the eventual acceptance of the bill and the certainty of its defeat expressed by the opponents of the measure are part of a game of bluff on either side. The truth is the Government is realizing more and more how difficult will be to obtain any form of the bill worth having, and is manoenvring for time during which it hopes to take advantage of the dissensions in the Centre party to secure a small majority. The Preising members also feel that their position is rendered insecure by the divisions within the party. Led by Herr Hinze, a full meeting of the Freisinnige of the Reichstag was held on Wednesday and after a heated interchange of views, which lasted three hours, there was an agreement that the as such would continue to reject the Government's demands, leaving each member to follow his individual conviction. Despite denials, it is obvious that a right and left wing exist, and these are likely weaken the party at a critical moment. As proof this statement the fact can be cited that Herr Rickert was not present at yesterday's meeting of the

AWAITING THE ISSUE OF THE JESUIT DEBATE Similar conditions prevail in the Centre party Count you Ballestrem, the leader of the party, wh Is favorable to the Army bill, was absent from the meeting. While maintaining a surface appearance of unity, the party is fast dividing into two factionsthe Catholic Democratic and the Catholic Federal-the latter mostly comprising Prassian aristocrats who are ready to make common cause with the Frussian Conawnit the issue of the debute in the Jesuit question in the Reichstag. This debate was fixed to take place on March 15. Through the strategy of President von Levetzow, who acted in unison with the Chancellor to delay the discussion, the motion in regard to the return of the Jesuits to Germany has bee ostponed. The time is not yet opportune for the Government to declare its intentions in this matter. STILL NEGOTIATING WITH THE POPE.

The negotiations with the Vatican, though almost hopeless, still proceed. General von Loe, who was appointed the special envoy of Emperic William to convey to the Pope His Majesty's congratulations on the occasion of the Episcopal Jubilee, has returned with a Papal decoration, but if his mission had any political end in view the result shows that he is has been left with nominally free action, the Pope, in the interviews which took place between himself, Car-Chai Rampella and General von Loe, declining to interfere with the course of the Centre leader, whatever that might be. Count von Ballestrem, it is said, b secretly offering to the Chancellor the support of the members of the Centre in exchange for the readmission of the Jesuits. Through this tangle of party schisms and lobby intrigues, the Army bill may emerge safe, but not for many days.

RECTOR AHLWARDT'S PERSONAL SPEECH. Herr Ahlwardt made his first speech in the Reichsbg during the discussion of the war budget. It was entirely a personal speech, having no relation whatmatter before the House. The Chan celler, Herr Ahlwardt said, had called him a libeller He maintained that he had only fulfilled a patriotic duty in revealing the faults of those who intrusted the armament of the German forces to Hebrews. He repeated amid chilling silence his accusations against the Government for taking the defective Loewe rifles.

NO SUBSIDIES PAID TO THE PRESS.

During the same debate Herr Richter asked whether the budget included the sum paid to newspapers for supporting the Army bill. Chancellor von Caprivi indignantly dealed that a single pfenning had been so

FOR A CHAMBER OF AGRICULTURE.

The latest development in the agrarian question b the Government's proposal to establish a chamber of agriculture. A bill will be introduced in the Landing creating such a chamber, which will be regulated by Government officials. The Agrarian

ders eye the project askance. EMPEROR WILLIAM'S VISIT TO ROME. The visit of the Emperor and Empress to Rom the twenty-fifth auniversary of the marriage of ling Humbert and Quech Margherita, which will occur on April 22, was arranged through Count Lanza. ome the Emperor will go to Dresden, and the King Saxony will accompany him to the Italian capital. What interests the diplomatic world is not the Em-peror's reception at the Quirinal, but what will occur at the Vatican. Overtures for an interview between the Emperor and the Pope have met with a cold response from Cardinal Rampolla, Pontifical Secretary
of State, to the effect that the Pope cannot refuse
to see Emperor William, but if His Majesty desires confer on political subjects, the Pope would prefer to communicate with him through his Cardinal Secretary. Cardinal Kopp. Prince Archbishop of Bres vainly tried to influence the Pope to reder his French policy, and it is stated that, a ars step to this, he asked for the dismissal of Cardinal Rampolia and the appointment of Cardinal Galimberti, or some other prelate favoring the Triple delimberti, or some other prelate favoring the Triple Alliance, as Papal Secretary in his stead. The Pope Was entirely deaf to Cardinal Kopp's arguments, and was equally deaf to the persuasions of others with supposedly high influence. There is no doubt that be will also pay as little attention to Emperor William's influence, so the visit of the Emperor to William's influence, so the visit of the Emperor to William's influence, so the visit of the Emperor to William's influence, so the visit of the Emperor to William's lindluence, so the visit to the Pope in mainties that characterized his visit to the Pope in 1888. He will go to the Vatican from the official to the Pope in 1888. He will go to the Vatican from the official to the Pope in 1888. He will go to the Vatican from the official to the Pope in 1888. He will go to the Vatican from the official to the Pope in 1888. He will go to the Vatican from the official to the Pope in 1888. He will go to the Vatican from the official to the Pope in 1888. He will go to the Vatican from the official to the Pope in 1888. He will go to the Vatican from the official to the Pope in 1888. He will go to the Vatican from the official to the Pope in 1888. He will go to the Vatican from the official to the Pope in 1888. He will go to the Vatican from the official to the Pope in 1888. He will go to the Vatican from the October 1888.

the Catholic bishops in Hungary aims at the destruc-tion of the Triple Alliance. The debates this week in the Hungarian Diet have fully developed what animates the protests of the bishops against the Government's project to legalize civil marriage. Liberal members of the Diet commented upon the Depe's alliance with France, where civil marriages have long been recognized. They declare that if Austria Hungary would leave the Triple Alliance and abandon Italy the Vatiean would cease trying to ex-cite the people against the Government. The Hun-garian Liberals express confidence that the people with whom the Triple Alliance is intensely popular as an assurance against Russia will support the Gov-ernment against the Clefcals.

GERMAN COMMISSIONERS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR. Dr. Hans Virchow, Commissary of the German Medical Department, has sailed on the North German Lloyd steamer Lahn for New-York, on the way to Chicago. Reinhold von Baerle, serretary of the Art Mission, safled with him. Herr Bucek, of the Im-perial Commission, will start for Chicago on March 10, Pricessor Waetbold and Professor Frukler, Education Commissioners, will accompany him.

MINISTER PHELPS ON A VACATION. Miss Phelps, Mrs. I. C. Phelps and her daughter have gone to Parls, where they will stay a fortnight. They will return to Berlin in time to welcome Minister Phelps on his return to this cTy. Mr. Phelps, who has been absent from his post for two months on sick leave, is now in Rome.

ULSTER UNIONISTS MEAN CIVIL WAR. AN EFFORT TO OBTAIN ARMS STOPPED BY THE GOVERNMENT

London, March 11 .- Facts have come to light which how both that the Ulster Unionists are in earnest in their threats of civil war and also that the Govern ment is resolute and vigitant to prevent an outbreak. The Belfast News-Letter" says that a firm in Ulster recently ordered 100,000 Martini rifles from English manufacturers. The manufacturers referred the order to the British Government for advice as to whether it should be compiled with. The Government's reply was of such a nature that the English manufacturers mitted to execute the order. This is considered a showing that the Government means to enforce the order recently issued that no arms shall be admitted to Ireland without permission from the Dublin Ex-

MR. AND MRS. LINCOLN DINE WITH THE QUEEN London, March 11 .- Robert T. Lincoln, the American Minister, and Mrs. Linceln, to-day, by special invita-tion, dined with Queen Victoria.

AMERICAN YACHTS AT THE BAHAMAS. Nassau, N. P., March 6.-The steam yacht Comanche arrived here on March 2, from Jacksonville, Fla., hav

ing on board, as guests of H. M. Hanna, the owner William C. Whitney, his daughter and two sons, and his brother-in-law, Colonel O. H. Tayne. The steam yacht Wild Duck, with Professor Alexander Agassiz and his party on board, is in pert, but will sail to morrow to continue exploration of the Bahama reefs.

LORD AND LADY ABERDEEN TO VISIT AMERICA Toronto, Ont., March 11 .- A disputch from Lendon taken passage for America on the steamship Teutonic intention to go first to Chicago, where Lady Aberdeen desires to promote the success of the Irish exhibit at the World's Fair. Later they will go to British Columbia to spend the summer on their ranch. No authoritative statements are forthcoming regarding the Earl of Aberdeen's appointment to the Governor-General-ship of Canada. It is not believed that Lord stanley will relinquish his duties before autumn.

LADY HOWARD DE WALDEN WINS HER CASE. London, March 11 .- The jury in the Howard de Walden divorce suits rendered a verdict to-day that Lady Blanche Howard de Welden was not guilty of infidelity, and that Lord Frederick Howard de Walder was guilty of cruelty. Judge Jenne granted a judicial eparation to Lady Blanche from her hu-hand, and awarded to her the custody of their son, Thomas Evelyn. Lord Howard de Walden's suit was dis-

MME. RANKE MAKES AN EXPLANATION. Mme. Mario L. Ranke sends a letter to The Tribune offering an explanation of the delay in her reading at the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall on the evening of March 1 and of her subsequent failure few days before the first reading, she says, she fell and sprained her ankle and was in no condition to appear at all, doing so only under protest and because of the insistence of her manager. On the night when she was to read herry's a letter from her falled to reach her for the room and the money could not be raised in the short time to be had on the evening of the entertainment, and as the manager of the place insisted on immediate cash payment, the audience had to epeat my selections from Sir Edwin Arnold on Wednesday evening, March 15, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Berkeley Lyceum, and will be assisted by Miss Lucie E. Mawson, concert plantst, who will render Moszkow ki's waltz in E major, Kubinstein's 'Barcarolle, and Raff's 'Rigaudon,' and Miss Nina Bertini Humphreys, concert soprano, who will sing 'Le Cid,' by Massenet, and 'Charmant Oiseau,' from 'Le Perie du Prazil,' by Felician David, and all tickets paid du Prazil,' by Felician David, and all decess paid for March 1, 7 or entire course will hold good on that evening. 1 wish to acknowledge receipts from W. B. Wheeler, \$100; Roland Knoedler, \$10; J. H. Erywn, \$10; J. H. Davis, \$10; William F. Carey, \$50; Dr. R. L. Greene, \$20; Dr. R. L. Taylor, \$10; Moses B. Maelay, \$5; Schubert subscription, \$5; C. C. Goldsborough and box schubert subscription, \$5; C. C. Goldsborough and box \$10; Straiton & storm, \$10; office, \$5; R. L. Cochran, \$10; Stralton & Storm, \$10; Jesse Seligman, \$5; Mr. Speyer, \$5; A. E. Soulard, \$10; Mr. Gossler, \$10; John J. Cisco, \$10; Kulin \$10; Mr. Gossler, \$10; John J. Cisco, \$10; Kulin, Loeb & Co., \$3; Mrs. E. M. Felt, \$5; Otto Ablman, \$5; Reinhard Siedenberg, \$5; Dr. Clark, \$5; Charles Zentgraf, \$10; making \$312 received personally, and all other tickets paid for will be made good by ad-dressing me at the Murray Hill Hotel.

CHARGES AGAINST A MEMPHIS JUDGE.

Nashville, Tenn., March 11.-Impeachment pro ceedings were instituted in the House of Representa-tives this morning against Judge J. J. Dubose, of the Memphis Criminal Court. The resolution of impeach-ment was based on a memorial signed by 3,000 citizens. the charges preferred accuse Judge Dubose of mal-fensance in office, failing to enforce the law against gambling, and general dereliction of duty. Judge Dubose has many influential friends and the attempt at impeachment will be bitterly fought.

WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALERS ASSIGN. Samuel and William J. Wilson, composing the firm of William Wilson & Son, wholesale dealers in liquors at No. 26 South William-st., made an assignment yesterday to Richard F. Stone. The business was established about thirty years ago by William Wilson, CIVIL MARRIAGE IN HUNGARY.

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to Ireland's fate in the present supreme effort her gallaes been the aim and aspiration of Irish blood world over-camely, Self tooyenment, Home Rule. We the evidence of friendship and devotion to the principle the evidence of friendship and cavelled to the principles of Irish liberty, which intelligent and particitic English-men are showing in their support of Ireland now, it would seem that Irish blood would run quicker, and Irish Na-tional spirit rise to, at least, a plane of gratitude toward, if not of support of, the men who are waging the battle ountry and a flag. Can it be pertile that the migrace that through centuries of attempted subjugation and extermination defled and defeated by successful resistance Are presperity, happiness and power to children the sp which through persecution, wart and enferred degradathe decadence of the Irish as a race of patriots and aportle toward the guilant champions of our cause would lead to

Ireland who are sacrificing all of per onal interest and advantage in life, and ambition for self advancement, are devariance in it, and another men who are wearling the assistance is disheartening; men who are wearling the best years of young manhood's life in the trench Westminster, fighting our battle, the battle Nationality, the battle which if successful will give to Irish blood everywhere the right to National pride, in ause wen, a country rescuel and made free, a race re-semed. Compelled in many instances to burn the mid means to keep the flag of Home Rule-our flag-affort, while we arregating to our-sives pide and glory in Irish inheritance, reward them with scant respect and cold denial of the aid and support we piedged to the Irisl people when encouraging them to the context for Irisl liberty. It is a shame, a scandalous shame, which shows

of her exhed sons, except in comparative; and in the exception, considering our vast number? Among these noble exceptions I wish to note right here, with deep gratitude, therety-loving Massachusetts and loyal Palladelphia, ever faithful when liberty's cause calls not forcetting Cincinnati and Detroit for their response second-new Mr. Kelly's princely action in the crisis lost summer. ng Mr. Keity's princely action in the crisis lost st national pride to Ireland's evicted tenantry—that noble picket goard of Ireland's patriot forces encamped around the banner of Home Rule—Ireland's "Vailey Force"—and spect, he is welcome to it. Or, whose heart and con-science will blend in peaceful satisfaction over duty well performed on his pers in the unequal battle which the little band of patriots in London, unaided and alone, are compelled to wave for Ireland's life!

pledged to those true and notice men in the name of the lith blood in America the necessary means to enable freland to sustain Mr. Gladstone in his great effort in her behalf. I believed I was justified in making the com-pact pledging support. The year is fast rolling away; necessity, dire necessity, demands fulfilment of that pledge. The National party in the British Parliament is sacredly keeping its mart of the compact by unfinching attendance keeping its part of the compact by unfinching attendance and firm support of Ireland's interests. The amount named was \$150,000—a pairry sum for the boasted Irish race in America, millions strong. It should have been a million, and had we a thousandth part of the pride and a million, and had we a theusandth part of the pride and patriotism we parade, notably in election campaigns, when the Irish vote is useful, and Ir so nationality a badge of commercial value, means to the end we have encouraged Ireland to try for would not be a question.

I wish to ask the Irish in America, particularly th care! Have they the right to invoke on free soil fre-iand's name in self pride while they ignore her appeal for help in establishing, in fact, the banner which will, in sentiment, drape the festive occasion! Do they realize their responsibility for the apathy existing-for as New-York moves, so moves the country! To-day they block the way tractically supporting the Tory and Orange on York moves, so moves the total the Tory and Orange op-the way, practically supporting the Tory and Orange op-position to Irish autonomy. I cannot do it, and I shall not feel respect for the man of Irish blood who can, much not feel respect for the man of Irish blood who can, much not feel respect for the man of Irish blood who can, much not feel respect for the man of Irish blood who can, much not feel respect for the man of Irish blood who can.

I am not a tich man, but as an American who never I am not a tich man, but as an American who never put foot on Irish soil, in fultiment of the pledge I made in London for Irish-America, I will contribute any sum necessary, from one dollar to one-tenth of the whole amount, to keep faith with the Irish Representatives and amintain the Irish cause. I name the sum thus, because I do not wish to arrogate to myself any special privilege or credit, believing that in the present struggle the opportunity to aid should be secured to every man of Irish blood; while recognizing that none can afford to be wanting in response to Irisland's call now. I would establish a roll of honer, not according to amount, but to patriotic spirit. should be entitled to a place on that roll equal in credits and honor to the man who gives thou-ands. Who is not with Ireland now is against her. The hour for apathy know this, for to the extent a man of Irish blood or birth is untrue to Ireland at this time, just so much is he below the true standard as an American citizen. Loyalty to the land of his birth or parentage quickens the blood and spirit of American fealty, emphasizing manly support of his mother, in honest, true, American citizenship. All else is batter—vulgar barter.

Algoral and supplication to men to do their duty is becoming monotonous, and I think we should know who in
A merica among the patriots who die for Ireland in election campaigns, and who use Irish nationality for political
and business ends, will continue to turn a deaf ear to
her cry for help. Last November the political ranks
seemed to be composed exclusively of Irish-American
seemed to be composed exclusively of Irish-American
patriots, daily dying for motherland. Enough of them Appeal and supplication to men to do their duty is be-

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